THE Forty-ninth Congress, which dates its existence from the 4th of last March, will convene its first session on the 7th of next month. It will be a very important session, owing to the fact that nearly all President Cleveland's appointments will be considered by the Senate, and the House will be called upon to decide upon the abolition of the Appropriation Committee and the revision of the Appropriation Commi mittee, and the revision of the tariff, and to repeal the Bland silver act, by authority | The Cause of the Present Quarrel of which the country has been flooded at prices varying from 80 to 85 cents. The only States having solid Damocratic delegations in this Congress are Alabama, Arkaneas, Delaware (one member), Georgia, Missicsippi and The Kentucky delegation comes within one of being solid. The Republican member is the Hon. W. H. Wadr-

worth of Maysville, in the Ninth District. West Virginia has one Republican representative, North Carolina one, South Carosolid delegations of that party.

THE example of Mr. R. G. Craig has not | gaing. been lost upon the people of Memphis. The recent exhibit he made has already borne fruit such as he himself desired but hardly dared to hope would come so soon The Merchants' Exchange have, as will be seen from a letter published elsewhere. Mr. Craig as to the best place for a Horti-cultural and Agricultural Exposition that may successfully lend to that end. Mr mirable and active representatives of the leasibility and practicability

working majority. However much we may regret Mr. Gladstone's possible defeat, we cannot withhold from Mr. Parnell clish occupation of British Burmab, those our meed of praise for a policy that is the best evidence he could furnish of his firmourse and expressions of purpose in Irrcourse of hostility and devastation, purcourse of hostility and devastation, purcourse of hostility and devastation, purcourse of hostility and devastation of the country receive any salary, they are
chartered oppressors of the people; for, I's behalf, and his very great ability as | terrible as any on record. itical leader. He preferred to make an liance with Mr. Gladstone for many reasons, but failing to win "the grand and will help them in England and d to elect many candidates from xtremes as these together. But strange as Tories were easier to deal

was necessary to take time to er for all time and solve once for all th he Editors of the Appeal

- Mr. Thornton is as much misction he puts upon Mr. Stead's prose rdinal Manuing and annihilation they covet. In Bur-Cantarbury as high mah religion is the business of life. arpton to the lives of sometimes merely as a formality, but a The Graville mamoirs are a found in the monasteries. Lay schools do wen than that as proof for Mr. Thornton ligious precepts. But from the fact that the long list of crim con. cases supplied nearly every adult male has passed even than that as proof for Mr. Thornton ligious precepts. red class in more senses | a Burman who cannot at least write his nan one. The back-stair revelations of page Ann's reign would be much more becene resding than Mr. Shead has first spread. The education of women, how-

ration drift of discipline, and have no control over the men. For many years the rulers of Burmah have made some show of engaging foreigners to drill their troops, and several Europeans have frequented the capital on this business, with nominally princely calaries. But the royal month, when money has to be paid, is apt to assume dimensions not recommend by

but expect them, by their mere present

CHARTERED OFFEESCRS.

More Striking Characteristics of the Country and the People-Religion and Education -Their Government.

with England-Some of the

Randoon, November 21.-The British lina one, Louisiana one, Tennessee one, Missouri two, West Virgin'a two and Maryland one. All the rest have strong the prisoners taken were three Italian maryland one. officers serving in the Burmese army. Gen. Prendergust is now at Membe. He states that lighting is expected at Sei-

The Feople, Their Religion and Means of Education, their Army, Their No-bility and Their King-Cause of Quar-rel with England, bution of business, but deliberate together on whatever is brought before them. Their decisions are recorded by clerks of the Upper Burmah, or Burmah proper, lie compressed in the upper valley of the Irrawaddy river, being divided from British Burmah by a purely arbitrary line. Pre-vious to the year 1825 the Burmese Emat end the King intum, and there are four private and expirations, and the first private and expirations of the control of the in cereals and grasses, in horses, is, sheep and hogs. It only needs simulus that an annual exposition for her, and we feel sure it Mesors. Menken, Speed and Craig I develop a pian that, if carried out, y successfully lead to that end. Mr. aig has the practical experience, and effect of his practical experience, and effect of the monopolics. The whole of the monopolics of the Woon-gyees, with whom they sit in the Hiwot-dau, thoughing an inferior position. There is no hereditary nobility or gentry in Burmah. All rank is held at the perfect him, but subsequently, which subsequent inquiries reduced to lowest social status may rise to the highest which subsequent inquiries reduced to lowest social status may rise to the highest nized and the defendant was paid. which subsequent inquiries reduced to 3,000,000. The population cannot possibly be dense. Possibly there are twenty-five persons to the square mile, or a total for Burmah proper of 1,075,000, and 600,000. The most mischivous feature of the Burmah proper of 1,075,000, and 600,000 for the Northern Shan States, or a gross population of 1,675,000 inhabitants. This om is the Eistern Shan States, which are more populous. The devastating wars which is exacted to an incredible extent. No man can call time or labor his own. Burmah shares with Siam and Cambodia the diegrace of having in her midst a vile Home Rulers, decided upon a class and immediate alliance with the Tories, with a purpose to defeat as many of the Liberal candidates as possible and make it immediate as possible and make it immediates as possible and make it the disgrace of having in her mid-t a vile system of slavery. Many of the victims of this system are hereditary slaves, such as those condemned to serve at the pago des; others are bond slaves, who could impossible for Mr. Gladstone to secure a very dense. It is now over three centuobtain their liberty by paying their debts.

> ourse of hostility and devastation, pur-ned renerally for conquest or revenge, as following a system common to the East, Hotel. these officials are dependent for their emoluments on peculation, extortion and the reception of bribes. Justice is open-THE PROPER. The indigenous inhabitants consist chiefly of Burmese and Shana; but Khyens, Kakhyens, Kathays, Karens, and other tribes are met with, as well as other tribes are met with, as well as other tribes are met with a second tribes are allowed to collect the second tribes are met with a s ountries in the world where a gree nah, but the Mongoloid element predon inates, and it appears under very numer-ous forms. The natives are extremely pleasant in manner, light-hearted, and more independent and courageous than other races of Indo-China. The are not so civilized as the Hindoos, but From what has been said it will be up oenal-which strains at a high standard sey have absolutely no caste prejudices and in other respects they differ from the natives of Hindostan so radically that hey have scarcely any characteristics in common. Prebably the liberty of women eaches in Eurmah a hight not attained

ounishments for minor offenses are in ed fines; for serious crimes there are s perfectly free; a man's wife acts for he pagodas, and death. The incorrigible, when no longer able to pay fines, are ers is unrestricted. They are born petty name of the offense on their breasts. Pe unishment seldom occurs, and almost ex sively for murder and treason. It is ifficted by beheading, drowning or cruci xion. The land is all regarded as be and although divorce is very easily obonging to the crown; but any one may em-notwithstanding travelers' tales to occupy as much of it as he pleases, and in my place not already held by another the contrary—and in some cases after divorce the parties to the He has only to inclose and cultivate i suit promptly remarry and live gether as before. In spite of a great deal of aintained, or the inclosed space be fo mprovidence, pauperism may be said to be quite unknown. None are very rich or very poor. A day's work is easily got, and the land is so bountful that the earnings by any other person. The King is sur sed to own all the elephants in the of a day suffice for three days' living ingdom, and has generally from 1000 to There are no poor laws, the monesteries is 2000 that have been caught and tamed. reality forming a gigantic system of relief ways open to strargers and natives

nd Shans and is Buddhism mixed with hamanism. A comprehensive idea of

e nature of this religion, as practiced Burmah, is unattainable within the

otion generally entertained in England, nonneed type. They do not worship

use of the word. The sole end and aim

ives to working toward the Nirvans, the

THE CAUSE OF THE WAR.
The Bombay-Burmah Company, a Britis like, without any trouble about a "settleests in Independent Barmab, was ordered SMOKING AND TATTOOING. The Burmese are a nation of smokers. Every man, woman and child, from the by the Enrman government to pay twenty King downward, may be said to smoke immense cheroots four or five inches long. f their forest lesses. The company replied mous sum, and, furthermore, that no such nade of a coarse leaf rolled up and filed rith wood chips, raw sugar and a dash of payment was required under any reasonable construction of the grants from the tobacco, according to faste. One of these ntered against it. The company appealed the British government, and on the it some with stronger nerves, or by the The absence of tattoo marks is regarded

he operation is extremely painful, and in | Foreign Affairs, reciting the facts as they are here given. He then proceeded to in British government - not the Chief the British government-"cannot acqui ecce' in any such proceedings. He asked that all further ections against the company should be suspended, and propose to a person skilled in judical matters, to b inted by the Vicerov of India. H osed by requesting the Burman governnent to "make a very early reply" to these hree questions: (1) whether the decree while boxing, foot-racing and wreelling afford an endless fund of amusement ould be suspended; (2) whether the mattheirs, into which they throw themselves whether the Burman governmen ould agree to abide by the arbitrator's The prevailing religion of the Burmere

The Beaviest Rainfall Ever Known in Buddha, the images are not gods, and the priests" are not priests in the Western up to 8 o'clock last evening was 8 7-100 inches. This has never been exceeded, exare mere representations of a Baing who was perfect; and the priests, or monks as they ought more properly to be styled, night the probabilities are that before the GENERAL WASHINGTON NEWS. have renounced the world to devote their will be exceeded. gelos last night state that portions of the Southern Pacific railroad between Sepul veda and San Fernando have been washed veda and San Fernando have been washed out, and the San Fernando tunnel caved art and industry in institutions of public The country is covered by temples, and these swarm with priests. High and in in several places. The damage so far, training. It is replete with practical knowl-

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., November 21.-Bernardino, Friday night, destroyed the new, and has been collected and edited nexpose, but far richer is the hictory traces the descent of some of the exmedite in the monasteries. Lay schools do not exist for any practical purposes. The traces the descent of some of the exmedite in these institutions, the great object being the incuration of re-ported from many other points in the soft-care of appropriations or its use in the soft-care of the care of t

Gave Himself Up. HILLSBORO, TEX., November 21.-Thos. Varnell, a wealthy cattleman of this Observed And the Profit of the American Companies of Control of Special Profit of the American Companies of Control of Co

NATIONAL NOTES.

Senators and Representatives Gathering at the Capital for the Winter Session of Congress.

Nothing Said as Yet About the Organiza tion of the House-Change of Rales:

to assume dimensions not recognized by Europeans nor agreeable to them. From this cause, principal v, those adventurers, generally Frenchmen and Itaians, have dropped off and only a few remain. The Speaker Carlisle Still Indisposed-The Fish Commission-Internal Revenue Receipts. native officers will not delegate the small-est authority to the European instructors,

in the camp, to work a miracle with the soldiers. They are joked at openly by the men, and even when the little authority they are allowed is defied nobody dreams and members are slowly gathering for the they are allowed is defied nobody dreams of vindicating it.

THE KING AND THE NOBILITY.

The King is an absolute monarch, having under him four and sometimes six Woon-gyees, or principal efficers of State, constituting a court termed the Hiwotdan—the designated Crown Prince, or some other prince specially appointed being president of this council. The Woon-gyees have no special department in the distribution of business, but deliberate together on whatever is brought before them. Their the powers of the Ar propriation Committee cannot fail of success, although it wil

with puffe i street-car lines and mahogany NEW RAILROAD ENTERPRISES.

Senator Plumb and ex-Gov. Osborn have arrayed themselves against the Gould system of railroads in the West, and have induced Chicago capitalis s to construct two lines of roads through their State. Mr. Philip Armour is the heavy

nded, including \$100,000 of Galveston city funds, was \$1,576,000. The for years, bas been charging for good mud estimated cost of completing the present | the fu roject is \$1,000,000, and an appropriation at \$750,000 is asked for the next year. The project for widening and deepening the ship channel in Galveston bay had oat, up to last June, \$287,000. At that date the amount available for continuing the work was \$160,000, which was being held in reserve till the proposed transfer of the franchises, etc., of the Buffalo Bay hip Canal Company to the United State

pared the work at the harbor, as far as fini-hed, was being examined under inwhich has been directed to make a report thereon. The report of the Board of En-S. M. Mansfield, the officer in charge of

the river and harbor improvements in vecton is, for some reason, withheld from The report of Major Manetield on the remainder of the river and harbor improve-ments in Texas is substantially as follows: The annual grants for the improveme of Buffalo bayon have been so small, i proportion to the extent of work, that the progress is slow. The estimated cost of completing the

existing project is \$285,000. mediate appropriation of \$100,000 is recommended. At the mouth of the Brazos river it is doubtiol whether the improvement can be made complete and permanent, and estimates will vary according'y. The present estimate is \$385,000, and the sum of \$100,-000 is asked for the coming year.
In 1879 the cost of the proposed im-In 1879 the cost of the proposed improvement of Pass Cavaleo was estimated at \$100,000. The work has been carried general political status of the State and take part in the important car paign work before them in their respective districts. at \$100,000. The work has botal expense, on more or less steadily, at a total expense, estimate cost of completing the work is \$750,000, of which sum Major Mansfield recommends that \$200,000 be appropriated

bay has progressed favorably, and up to June 33, 1885, \$195,000 had been expended for the works. The estimated cost of mpleting it is \$820,000, of which it is commended that \$500,000 be appropriated for the coming year.

The pass at Brazos Santiago is so situated as to be entirely exposed to heavy storms. The cost of building jetties and

an interior dam was estimated, in 1881, at expended was about \$:20,000, and the estimated cost of completion is nearly \$500,000. An appropriation of \$204,000 is

provement of Sabine Pass, at an estimated cost of \$3,178,000. The jettles are being pushed seaward as fact as funds permit. The work is costing less than the original estimates, but would cost still less were appropriate \$1,000,000 a year till the work is completed. The amount expended up to June 30, 1885, was a little less than \$103,000. The estimated cost of comple The Neches river is not susceptible t

permanent improvement, and until com-merce increases it is not at present deemed WASHINGTON, November 21 .- The Bu

edge which will form a basis for these studies in public schools. The work has been in preparation since 1874, and, ment, under which the Bureau of Educathe work is that universal teaching in all public schools of the elements of industrial drawing is an essential part of any general system of public education. The

greater number call by card. These calls are, however, not as a rule returned; but the White-House ladies now and then make an exception and do return them, especially when the callers are residents. The Lab Constler to the situation as it now exists. The key has ecbeloned 13 000 troops at a fortified point on the Greek frontier. These troops have, however, been strict y enjoined to abstain

Mr. Cereeran and the President.

Washington, November 21.—The Freeident had a long talk with Mr. W. W.
Corcoran to-day in regard to some district
matters that he intends to present to Congress in his message. Mr. Corcoran has
been consulted very often by Presidents
on local affairs. Presidents Grant, Haves,
Garfield and Arthur always consulted
with him before making any recommendations in regard to local matters.

Washington. November 21.—The United State Fish Commission car No. 1 will leave Tuesday with carp for West Tennesse, Arkansas, Mississippi, Louisians and Texas. The distribution to West Tennessee and Arkansas will be made from Memphie, to Mississippi from Jackson, to Louisians from New Orleans and Shresport and to Texas from Balles and

TO BEAT HADDEN.

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Mr. Coreeran and the President,

Fish for the Southern States,

Taxing District and Prevent His Re-Election. Can Anybody Tell Why There Is Such

'a Cry? What Has He Done to

Then why this itching craze to get rid of

our pest people, to compel these two corporations to do their duty. Two or three frish Home Rule candidates who could men mask all this opposition. Fortunately no one connected with the Water Company will have so little respect for himself and his fellow-citizens as to come out or the PERSONAL.

Senator Jones and wife of Arkansas arrived to-day, and are at the National Hotel.

Our Capital Letter.

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s, bas been charging for good mud sign the conduct of the government un-price usually charged for good less the Liberals gain such a large majority will be a dead cock in the pit long before

authority in this city; and as Hadden and the Home Rulers and the Tories will ren-Lee and Montgomery are teaching Frayer some hard lessons now, best not interfere.

The lame attempt to run in Capt. Hack as Hadden's destined victor is a making as it is unjust to a worthy gentleman. Black has held office for years and has been a faithful and reliable officer. But his friends (or rather, Hadden's enemies) would make the public believe that Back would make the public believe that Back the extent of distributing it at the church has been in office so long as to be unfit for doors throughout Ireland. It was also are any private post; that he has fed from the ranged to have the country thoroughly public crib so long as to be unable to support himself in any other way than in a public office, and that having so we'l and so long administered one public office

now would be to give Frayser and farrett the control of the streets of the city and compel our citizens to drink mad for wenty years more.

THE OREGON SENATORSHIP. How Mitchell's Election Was Brough About by the Democrats,

PORTLAND, ORE., Nov. 21.—It leaked out yesterday that at the caucus of the D moratic members of the Legislature held. Thesday agains when authority was John P. Mitchell for Senator on promise peal to all the Conservative electors, who that he would vote to confirm President usually spend November out of town, to was dispatched to the President vesterday Senator Mitchell, a few minutes after his election, addressed the Legislature and defined his attitude toward the President in the following language: "If I supposed for me under the impression that it advise them, but will rely chiefly of it would have the effect of changing volunteer counsel. They will also issue me from a Republican to a Democrat, of course I would not feel complimented, but I have every reason to know that no member of the Democratic party cast his

shall not be given for petition to set aside elections on the ground of intimidation. Mr. Parnell announced the receipt of the vote for me under any such impression. It is due, however, that I should tate that I recognize the fact and I am now about to proclaim from the House that which rouncement was received with cheers, to proclaim from the House that which I have ever proclaimed in secret chambers. I recognize the fact that at the late nawhich were echoed by the crowds the had assembled outside of the building After the meeting Mr. Parne I found diff tional election the Democratic party pre-vailed and elected a Democratic President, and what I have to say is this: That I a Senator to go to Washington and make | power. Of the nominations of the Presiden

and Rio Grande, Wm. Whalen had left his form of the land laws. He regrett wife on their ranch while he, with his the secession of a few Liberal pee three sons, went on a hunting trip. Stopping with her was Mrs. Cameron, wife of J. A. A. Cameron, a dissolute character.

Yesterday Cameron quarreled with the would induce the people to believe tha woman and his wife fled. After her flight the abolition of that body was necessary falling into the fireplace, where it was badly burned. Came on visited one of the neighboring houses in search of his wife, threatening to kill her if he found her. He was finally captured and at once taken to Montrose for safe keeping, as the officers feared that summary punishment would be dealt out of him.

I. SAMELSON & CO. cigars and tobacco the favorite Ma-Na Tulu Chewing Gam, manufactured by Daubeiser Bros., Chicago, Ill. This delightful "morceau" can now be obtained at either of the Messrs. Samelson & Co.'s

LONDON, November 21.—The Irish question is again uppermost in British politics.

Mr. Parnell has been cleverer than Mr. Gladstone, and has got home rule to the front, to the apparent disadvantage of the Libersle. The ex-Premier when he found. Liberals. The ex-Premier, when he found that his Radical allies were jeopardizing his canvass by the prominence they gave to the dises ablishment question, made overtures to the Parnellites for a coalition. The Irish party had been courted so eagerly and well by the Conservatives that people had generally concluded that tes cannot fail of success, attnough it will decisions are recorded by clerks of the counted known as Tearedan-grees, or by others called Than-dan-grees. Attenwoons are interior or household ministers, who are interior or household ministers, who attended the King in turn, and there are four attend the King in turn, and there are four attend the King in turn, and there are four attend to the King in turn, and there are four attended to the King in turn, and the court of the Appeal:

To the Editors of the Appeal:

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THE HOME BULE PARTY

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thoroughly circulate the Parnell mani-festo during the next fortnight, even to

stumped and to furnish a liberal supply of

conference decided to transfer the head-

quarters of the Executive Committee of he English branch of the National Lesgue

to Liverpool for the remainder of the

campaign. The locality was selected as

he most available for easy communica

ion with the League branches throughou

Eegland and Scotland. Mr. T. P. O'Con-nor, president of the British branch of the

League, will, however, remain in Lond n, whence he will direct the Irish campaign

broughout Great Britain. The Parnell panifesto has instilled new life into the

return, if possible, at once to the metrope

paign work before them in their respect

Mr. Parnell presided at a conference of

ment held at Dublin to-day. It was de cided to adopt uniform electoral tactics

with the view of avoiding liabili y under the stringent "Corrupt Practices Act." The Nationalists will employ a few lawyers

placards explaining the chief provisions the Corrupt Practices Act, so that cause

said, on the Irish voters was unsafe an dishonorable to the country. Mr Gladstone advocated a radical re

THE DUKE OF CAMBBIDGE'S RETIREMENT.

bridge intends to soon retire, on account of sge, the post of commander-in-chief of her mejesty's forces. It is also stated that he will be succeeded by the Duke of Con-

naught. A story is current that the latt

was much disappointed recently when he was refused the office of commander inchief of the British forces in India, and that his mother refrained, until recently,

from communicating to him that the re fusal was based on her decision to have him succeed the Duke of Cambridge. The Radicals have resolved to raise a strong

proposed promotion of Coonseght.

It is rumored that the Dake of Cam-

of members requisite to

He calculates upon certain possession of a secure balance of power in the next Par-liament, and feels sure of being able to of Gotthelf Ulric, the Farm Servant, is likecommand enough Radical votes upon most of the questions relating to home rule which may come up to give his side of the the command that the c

will make a distribution of carp for the supply of applicants in South Carolina, Georgis, Alabama and Florida, one car leaves Tuesday afternoon with carp for applicants in West Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas.

dered no one; has robbed no one; has done his duty as an officer and a citizen; but he city, and he is determined, with the aid of our best people, to compel these two corporations to do their duty. Two or three men mask all this opposition. Fortunately no one connected with the Water Carolina and Texas.

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M. Alexander Damas has authorized M. Ernest Dubrevie to transform the elder Dumas comedy, Les Demoiselles de St. Cyr.

into a comic opera.

Dr. Paul Lindau has signed a contract nation that the hand of resurrection could never reach him even if proffered by that great moral Willipus Wallopus, Sam Jones.

Neither a member of the Water Company, nor any one direct or remotely connected, "need apply for office" before the public tribunal of Mamphis.

THE HOME RULE PARTY

To the Home Rule Party Messrs. Sims and Petit's new drams, Iarbor Lights, is announced for Christmas. Mr. Gladstone from returning to power by M. Francoise Coppec's new play, The gain the requisite majority of members of servatives have declared they will not re-

takable popular wish for a change of Cab inet. While it can hardly be doubted that Mr. Gladstone will win the elections most well informed English politicians be lieve that the present relations between der it practically impossible for the Liberals to succeed in obtaining the majority COMPRE THE CONSERVATIVES TO ABDICATE

Grand Seventy-Five Cents The Dublin conference arranged to WEEK! elvet, Plush, Chenille and Gilt Small speakers wherever meetings could be or-ganized for them. In addition to this the

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FUNERAL NOTICE. WALKER-The funeral of Maggir Sale, wife of John W. Walker, will take piace from Calvary Church this (SUNDAY) afternoon at 2 e'clock. Friends of the family are invited.

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—The Balkan Troubles.

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Prince Biemarck of evading the religious
question involved, and threaten to vote
solidly against all credits asked by the
government for its colonial enterprises in
the naval budget, unless unconditional By order MARCUS JONES, E.C. T. J. BASCHUS, Recorder.

German Casino.

THE members are requested to attend a specimenting THIS EVENING at So'clock.

JOS SPECHT, President. Euphrates Lodge, No. 35, I.O.B.B. ON account of the Lecture of FR. GUTHEIM this evening, meeting will be dispensed with.
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